

# British Elections Point to Labor's Fall

## Conservative, Labor Party Leaders

### BULLETIN

LONDON — (AP) — Latest returns on the British elections showed the count up to 175 Laborites elected, 145 Conservatives, two Liberals and one Irish Laborite. There are 302 districts still to report, 163 of these being won last year by the Conservatives against 129 for the Laborites. The Conservatives are confident of victory.

LONDON — (AP) — Early returns from the British general election Thursday pointed to the downfall of the Labor government and a return of Winston Churchill as prime minister.

Earliest returns indicated both Conservatives and Labor were running ahead of 1950 totals, with the

Conservatives picking up more from Liberal party supporters than Labor did. One glum Labor party official foresaw a Conservative victory of 35 seats after all ballots have been counted.

The first Conservative gain Thursday came in the textile center of Manchester. There, a Conservative won by 2,272 votes in a district that the Laborites had won by 42 votes in 1950. The second Conservative gain was in the midland counties city of Reading, a railway town.

Returns to date are upholding the pre-election predictions that Churchill's Conservatives would oust the Socialist regime of Laborite Prime Minister Attlee.

As the day wore on, England headed toward a record popular vote, with Socialist leaders claiming a heavy vote means a Labor victory. Election officials said that at many polling places the ballot-

ing was 20 per cent higher than in the 1950 election. They were expected to total more than 30,000,000.

At stake in the election were 620 of 625 parliamentary seats. Four Ulster Unionist (Conservative) candidates in northern Ireland already seated. One Labor candidate died and a special election will be held for his place Nov. 8.

There were 34,915,112 eligible voters in Britain, and facing them at the polls were issues on austerity, nationalization of industries, and heavy taxation. Problems of rearmament, relations with the U.S., and setbacks Britain has suffered in the Middle East dominated the international issues.

Results of 319 of the 620 districts where there was voting were announced Thursday night, but the remainder are to be counted today.



WINSTON CHURCHILL  
Conservatives' leader is confident of victory.



CLEMENT ATLEE  
British Prime Minister hopes his Labor Party will win.

## Senate Mulls Phone Complaints, Gives Court More Jurisdiction

By Jim Haycox

The telephone problem—kicked around in almost every other place on campus—got a reception from the senate Thursday night which all but overshadowed the most important decision of the evening, acceptance of a three major and five minor point proposal of the student court.

Bill Carey, ASUO president, indicated "unjust and discriminatory action" on the part of the phone company for installing pay phones in Oregon living organizations while OSC remained without them this fall.

Company reasons for installation, as related by several members, were that OSC did have pay phones in living organizations (which they do not) and that houses with more than a certain number of occupants were not private dwellings OSC students revolting against installation of phones this week, said their organizations were not semi-public but private and will have a hearing with the Public Utilities commission.

### 'Oregon Not Satisfied'

Though perhaps no action can be taken by the university until the hearing is decided, senior representative Cece Daniels proposed the PUC be informed that Oregon is not "satisfied at all" with the present setup. Carey said he would give this information to Donn Black, OSC president.

Director of Student Affairs Donald DuShane said there was a possibility the phone company was open for suit and damages if charges of misrepresentation by

the company were true.

Senate approved a resolution submitted by Student court members Fred Risser and Mike Adams after an hour of debate. It read that, upon approval of the Senate and office of student affairs, the student court will have jurisdiction over:

1. Student traffic cases,
2. Review of dubious student entertainment activities and
3. Review of student disciplinary cases as referred to it by the Office of Student Affairs.

### Right of Appeal

The proposal also included statement that "all cases would have the right of appeal to the university", presumably the office of Student Affairs.

Risser and Adams submitted a further proposal to set up a student honor system at the university but no action was taken.

A fourth point of the student court statement, that the court have jurisdiction over interpretation of the ASUO constitution, was deleted as was the word "minor" which preceded "student disciplinary cases" in point three.

It was explained that the ASUO constitution committee already has the job of constitution review. It is a five member group including the dean of the law school, two faculty and two student representatives.

Five minor points, that the traffic court will have regular meeting times, hold all meetings open unless a majority deems it unwise, majority opinion of members will be the opinion of the court, spe-

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## Insanity Reigns at Theater



THE FOUR MADWOMEN give a preview of what to expect in the "Madwoman of Chaillot," opening tonight in the University theater. They are, from left to right, Jo Tallman, Joan DeLap, Beverly Brunton, and La Rue Daniels.

## 'Madwoman' Opens Tonight at 8; Beverly Brunton to Play Title Role

The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. on the University theater's first production of the year, "Madwoman of Chaillot," under the direction of Horace W. Robinson. "Madwoman" is a French fantasy by Jean Giraudoux. It was adapted into English by Maurice Valency.

"Madwoman" is a two-act play about a group of slightly insane people. The star role is that of the countess, played by Beverly Brunton. Ray Fryman plays the male lead. The countess and her close friends, played by Jo Tallman, Joan Claire DeLap and LaRue Daniel, spend their time trying to rescue the world from the evil that they consider has befallen it.

The countess believes that the world would be saved from this evil if she could destroy the certain set of people who represent the elements of society trying to destroy the "little" man.

Other members of the cast are Harry Donkers, Jim Light, Glenn Mazon, Donn Doak, Gerald Pearce, Lorin Miller, Cynthia Price, Gordon Howard, Jerry Stuart, Dorothy Polanski, Jim Labenske, Rich-

ard Hiatt, Jerry Smith, Harold Long, Larry Swanson, Faber DeChaine, Bob Chambers, Joe Tyler, Dennis Mecklem, Lynn Jensen, Marilyn A. Patterson, Joice Balch, Nancie Steimetz, Harriet Oliver and Sue Polsky.

Harry Bidlake is the assistant director. Howard L. Ramey designed the settings and is also technical director, assisted by Neil Fuller.

James Blue is carpenter, assisted by John Jensen and Patsy Matsler. The carpenter crew consists of Mary Cochran, Gerry Marsh, Walter Banks, Shirley Netzel and Kip Walton.

Lorna Anderson handles properties, assisted by JoAnn Priaulx, and Barbara Koch. Electrician is Philip Sanders, Harriet Nizic is sound technician, assisted by Elaine Chambers.

Frederick J. Hunter is makeup director and his assistants are Jane Jette, Ken Hathaway and Mary Charles. Wardrobe mistress is Joan DeLap, assisted by Harriet Oliver. George Boughton is music consultant.

## OSC Living Groups To Get Pay Phones

Pay telephones will be eventually installed in all Oregon State living organizations, L. S. Eade, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph business manager for the Eugene area, stated Thursday afternoon.

The orders to install the phones are being temporarily delayed until after the hearing the OSC students have demanded from the public utilities commissioner.

### Students Wonder

Last fall, when the pay phones were installed on the Oregon campus, the students were told that pay phones had already been installed on the OSC campus. Later, Oregon students found out that the telephones had not been installed, and many wondered why.

The OSC fraternity and sorority houses are now using telephones at business rates, which was never intended, he said. Eade did not know what advantage there was for OSC to demand such a hearing, because he felt that the pay phones would be installed anyway.

### Dorms Have Them Already

OSC dormitories have had pay phones for the past two years. Pay phones have been used by schools in Washington and California for some years and this fall the pay

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## Beavers Charge Oregon Students With Vandalism

According to reports received from the Oregon State campus, several acts of vandalism which have resulted in damage to campus grounds have taken place and Oregon students are suspected in each case.

A large "O" was burned on Bell field and a similar marking was made on a lawn on the quad.

Wednesday morning, the word "Ducks" was found painted in yellow in a number of prominent places on the campus, including in front of the Memorial Union building.

Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs, in commenting on the reports reminded students of the agreement between Oregon and OSC that students found on a foreign campus engaging in acts of vandalism will be turned in to their respective school and they will be subject to immediate suspension.

## Soph Whiskerino Set for Saturday; Theme of Dance Is 'Razor Rollick'

"Razor Rollick," annual Sophomore Whiskerino, will be held from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the Student Union ballroom.

Al Donahue and his orchestra will furnish music for the event which is sponsored by the class of 1954.

Tickets for the dance have been on sale throughout the week at the Co-op and in the SU main lobby. Price of tickets is \$2.30. For those

### Informal Attire

Dress for the Sophomore Whiskerino will be informal, according to Bob Brittain, sophomore class president.

Informal dress means short silks for the women and suits for the men.

who have not purchased their tickets, they will also be sold the night of the dance at the door. Stubs will be used as votes for Betty Co-ed and Joe College.

Intermission will be at 10:30 p.m., during which time one of the six finalists in the beard growing contest will be selected the

winner by audience applause.

Charlie Elliot, campus barber, will shave the winner.

Ronald Lowell, sophomore in liberal arts, will be awarded a cup for having the highest grades in the freshman class.

Other entertainment will include the announcement of Betty Co-ed and Joe College and the presentation of cups and prizes to the finalists.

The winner of the Betty Co-ed contest will receive a cashmere sweater from Kaufman Bros., and the Joe College winner will be presented with a sport shirt from Fennell's.

The finalists in the contest are Libby Briscoe, Dorothy Carr, Mary Louise Johnson, Sue Madsen, Shirley Olson, and Cathy Tribe, Betty Co-ed; and John Akers, Don Almy, Clyde Diller, Marty Hankinson, Karl Harshbarger, and Don Parr, Joe College.

The Phi Kappa Psi Five Minus Two with Jack Sharer, Bud Oringdolph, and Larry Smith will perform. Nancy Bryan will sing and Karl Harshbarger will present cartoon sketches.